

## SAYS MRS. COX DRANK AND SMOKED.

Morrell Cox Accused His Wife in  
His Answer to Her Suit  
for Separation.

She Is an Amateur Actress and a  
Member of the Booth  
Dramatic Society.

### THEIR MARRIAGE A SECRET ONE.

Mrs. Cox Claimed That Her Husband  
Refused to Work or Provide for Her  
Support, and Finally Abandoned  
Her—Other Charges Made.

The suit of Louise V. Cox, the amateur actress, for a limited divorce from Morrell Cox was up for a brief time in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. The defendant's answer to his wife's charge is a bitter attack, involving her reputation and that of her women friends.

The couple were secretly married a little over a year ago. Both were members of the Booth Dramatic Society. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt.

After returning from their wedding trip they went to board at No. 406 Greene avenue. Dissensions sprang up, and the young man says the interference of his mother-in-law tended to make matters worse.

H. A. Meyenberg, who appeared in Mrs. Cox's behalf yesterday, said the couple had to leave the house because their board bill could not be met. The bride's trunk, he said, was retained by the boarding mistress, who held it until her mother settled the account. Mr. Meyenberg accused the defendant of being "a son of rest." He remained in bed until the noon hour, he declared, and then devoted the remainder of the day to reading novels and Shakespeare's plays. His wife became weary of his methods. She had received only \$15 from Cox from the day of his marriage to December last, when, as alleged, he abandoned her.

### YOUNG COX'S ACCUSATIONS.

Groot, De Pere & Mayer, counsel for Cox, replied to the young woman's accusations. They submitted affidavits containing charges against Mrs. Cox.

It was alleged that the plaintiff returned home under the influence of drink, and on one occasion was so helpless that her husband had to carry her to her bed. The affidavits declared that Mrs. Cox smoked cigarettes and was desirous of doing a song and dance at a variety theatre.

The defendant's father is the Rev. S. L. Cox, of the Baptist Church, at Huntington, L. I. Cox says he took his wife to his parents' home, and they lived there for six months. While living at Huntington, he alleged, his wife frequently, on various pretexts, went to Baron Frederick's camp near by, and went to places of amusement with the Baron. He also accused her of being partial to a Dr. J. W. McGlynn, going out with him and doing needlework for his benefit.

### DON'T WANT HIM TO TRAVEL.

As for his failure to support his wife, Cox says he secured a position as traveling salesman, but gave it up because his wife objected to his being away from home. He denied that his mother-in-law ever paid a board bill for him. He said he paid the money himself. The defendant declared further that his mother-in-law had told his wife that she could make a splendid match if she could get a divorce.

Mr. Meyenberg said the charges against the young woman were cruel and baseless. His client, he said, was a woman of unblemished reputation, her conduct was above suspicion, and her associates were women of character. He asked Judge Van Wyck for time to produce affidavits in reply to the charges. His Honor granted the request and reserved decision on the question of alimony.

### OTHER DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mrs. Emma Baselle, who sued her husband, Henry J. Baselle, for an absolute divorce in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, was given a decree in her favor yesterday by Justice Van Wyck.

Lena Nelson secured a divorce from Henry Nelson, and Lena L. Farrington also secured an absolute divorce from Ira B. Farrington.

### A CHILD UNDER A TRAIN.

Little Walter Hammond Escaped with a Broken Leg—An Italian Probably Fatally Injured.

Patchogue, L. I., March 20.—Walter Hammond, the three-year-old son of Herbert Hammond, had a narrow escape from being killed on the Long Island Railroad here today. A freight train was switching at Ocean avenue, and Flagman Young had put down the gates to warn people of the danger.

Young Hammond walked under the gates and the first thing known about his presence was when he was seen partly under the train. Flagman Young signalled for the engineer to stop, and the little boy was picked up. It was found that his left leg had been broken in two places. Dr. Bennett was summoned and the child was returned to his home.

Charles Delgeorge, an Italian, who is working with a gang of laborers placing a track on the Long Island Railroad, from Manor to Hicksville, was knocked from a car at Manor, this morning, and falling between two cars, his feet and legs were crushed. The police were called and a physician summoned, but it is not believed that he will survive his injuries.

### MILLIONAIRE ROBERTS SUE.

His Former Butler Demands \$15,000 for Defamation of Character.

Saville, L. I., March 20.—Millionaire O. R. Roberts, of Oakdale, is being sued for \$15,000 for defamation of character by his former head butler, George Downing. A summons was served on Mr. Roberts this afternoon by Constable John Terry, of Saville.

Some weeks ago Mr. Roberts missed a piece of silverware from the butler's pantry and discharged Downing, after having accused him, it is alleged, of the theft. He retained \$25, it is said, of the butler's wages to cover the value of the silver. Downing brought action against his former employer, but before the day for the trial came Roberts found his silverware where some of his other servants had left it, and promptly came to Saville and settled all cost. But that did not heal the wounded feelings of his butler, who says he will make Roberts pay dear.

The action is brought through H. Clay Trumper, of No. 29 Broadway, New York, who is Downing's lawyer.

Mr. Roberts's place adjoins W. K. Vanderbilt's fifth floor, and is considered one of the finest on the south side of Long Island.

## The Police and Fire Surgeon's Bill.

Albany, March 20.—One of the most vicious and indefensible of all the grab bills fathered by the Republican delegation from Brooklyn was rushed out of the Assembly Committee today. It is the measure that legislates out of office all the Police and Fire Department surgeons, and puts the appointment of their successors into the hands of the Republican bosses. This is the measure that Mr. Forrester introduced a few weeks ago, and which he said would be "the hardest kind of medicine for the Democrats to take." The bill as reported legislates out of office on May 1 all the physicians and surgeons now connected with the Police and Fire departments, and authorizes the Mayor to appoint a new board of ten, who shall serve for five years. The chairman of the board is to draw \$2,000 from the city treasury, while the other nine get a salary of \$1,200 each.

The bill providing for the appointment of an extra Commissioner of Records was also reported. It specifies the County Judges, the Register and the County Clerk as an appointing board, and says that as soon as the additional commissioner is named, the board shall also appoint a superintendent of the Register's office. The appointing power may name three entire new commissioners if it is thought best to do so, and the appointing power is Republican.

Over in the Senate, while this was going on, the Weiman bill was advanced to a third reading, which practically gives Register Harman an unlimited draft on the city treasury for the purpose of indexing the records. New York City has had some experience with the sort of work that it is proposed to do in Brooklyn under this bill, and it has cost untold thousands.

Senator Brush got out of the Senate Cities Committee during the session several of his bills, which have already been described in the Journal. Among the number were the bills providing for the appointment of a Deputy Auditor, for a Commissioner of Juries, for a \$100,000 appropriation for the Civil Service Board, for the payment of the New Utrecht and Gravesend bonds.

Owing to the fact that somebody fainted during the hearing in one of the poorly ventilated committee rooms yesterday, the Senate decided to see if better accommodations cannot be had. Senator McCarran, of Brooklyn, was named as one of a committee of three to look into the matter, and it is said that at least two large new committee rooms will be provided, but they will not be ready for use before the next session.

Among the large number of bills reported by the Assembly Cities Committee today were those of interest to Brooklyn: Senator Brush's, providing additional appropriations for charitable institutions and hospitals and dispensaries; Mr. Waldo's, specifying the method for filing notices of mortgage sales, and transferring the powers of the Flatbush Sewer Commissioners to the city works department; Mr. Hughes's, relative to the improvement of Wallabout; Mr. McGlynn's, providing for the collection of taxes in the old town of Flatbush; Mr. Aulet's, for the better protection of mechanics in buildings in the course of construction; Mr. Marshall's, five authorizing the use of surplus funds for park purposes, specifying the uses to which unexpended balances may be put, relative to street improvements in the old town of Flatbush, making installment assessments payable on December 15, instead of on the first, and providing \$80,000 more for the City Hall improvements; Mr. Livingston's, providing for ten consecutive days advertising of sewer assessments.

### PROPOSED NEW CEMETERY

Queens County Supervisors Asked to Grant Permission for a Jewish Burying Ground.

A meeting of the Queens County Supervisors was held in Long Island City yesterday. An application was made on behalf of the Ancia Cemetery Association for the privilege of establishing a Jewish cemetery in Woodhaven. William F. Wyckoff made the application and asked the Supervisors to take favorable action.

He said the proposed cemetery would take in eleven acres of land adjoining the Bayside Cemetery and that the town would be benefited, as the cemetery association would keep the roadway in repair.

John O'Donnell, of Jamaica, opposed the application, saying there were already too many cemeteries in Queens County. The bill was referred to the Committee on Highways and Cemeteries for action.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Representatives of Queens County in the Legislature to prepare a bill imposing a tax of \$1 on every body buried in the towns of Jamaica and Bayside. This bill is now being made in the town of Newtown.

### RECRUIT SULLIVAN SENT UP.

Joined the "Rainmakers" and Came to Grief the First Night.

John Sullivan, a new recruit of the "Rainmakers" gang, who was arrested on Wednesday night with Peter Mulholland, an old member, after creating a disturbance in the saloon of Anton Miller, at No. 50 North Second street, Williamsburg, and then smashing the plate glass window, was yesterday sent to the Penitentiary for three months by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg. Sullivan was sent to the Penitentiary on Thursday for the same length of time.

Sullivan unfortunately made Mulholland's acquaintance on Monday last, and was persuaded to join the gang. When the attack was made on the saloon Mulholland told him that that was the way the "Rainmakers" did when they were not given their way. Sullivan pleaded hard with the Magistrate to be given his freedom.

### Wreckage Washed Ashore.

Queens, L. I., March 20.—A quantity of wreckage was washed ashore on the beach near the life-saving station at Good Ground this morning. The wreckage appeared to have come from a large vessel.

### Quarrel in the Excelsior Board.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 20.—The meeting of the Excelsior Board last night was one of the most exciting in its history. The three members, who called a special meeting last week Tuesday, and granted a number of transfers, fought hard to have the minutes of that meeting approved and succeeded at last in doing so. There were a number of applications for licenses under discussion.

### SOCIETY'S PRETTIEST DEBUTANTES

will be presented in

To-morrow's Superb

JOURNAL

## EIGHT HORSES RAN AWAY. A CASKET THE CLIMAX.

Several Minutes of Intense Excitement in City Hall Square, Brooklyn.

The First Team Was Frightened by the Flashes from a Broken Trolley Wire.

### DASHED MADLY THROUGH A CROWD.

Created a Panic at the Cab Stand, and Six More Horses Joined in the Rush. Streets Crowded with People, but None Was Hurt.

The triangle bounding the City Hall in Brooklyn was the scene of the wildest excitement at 8 o'clock last night. A crowd of people were standing at Court and Montague streets, waiting for cars, and a stream of men and women were walking toward the Academy of Music.

A Court street car shot down toward the junction and then came to a dead stop. The friction of the trolley caused the overhead wire to part. The ends fell to the street, making a report like a pistol shot, and blinding flashes of electricity followed each other for fully half a minute.

A stylish coach, owned by Wallace Grant, of No. 94 South Oxford street, drawn by two horses, which had just come from the Academy, rushed into Court street. The horses became frightened and started on a wild run. They galloped across the curb and sidewalk and then cleared the granite coping which surrounds the triangular lawn in front of the City Hall. They ran across the lawn and were about to leap into the fountain basin when checked by the driver, who was thrown from his seat into a snow pile.

The horses started again and ran against a tree. The night horse put one of his hoofs through the wire guard surrounding the tree and was held as in a vise for five minutes.

The excitement caused one of the cab horses standing there to scamper off. He ran up Fulton street to Police Headquarters, followed by a crowd. His wild start caused a stampede among the other cab horses, and five of them started on a gallop, dragging their cabs with them.

They followed their leader, with their owners after them. The runaways were rounded up in front of Police Headquarters and led back to the cab stand from which they started.

An electrical worker, employed by the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, was summoned to release the horse whose foot was caught in the tree guard, by cutting the wire which held it.

### AN INFANT ABANDONED.

When Mrs. Murphy Accused Her Husband of Assault He Charged Her with Deserting Their Child.

Mrs. May Murphy, of No. 234 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, recently had her husband, Thomas Murphy, arrested for slapping her face. Angered by the charge, Murphy accused his wife of having abandoned her adopted child.

He said that four months ago his wife admitted to him that she had hidden the child behind a lumber pile on Kent avenue. As a matter of fact a child was found there at the time and was given to the City Nurse.

Murphy's case came up before Justice Haggerty in the Myrtle Avenue Court yesterday. Mrs. Murphy was asked if her husband's charge was true. She declared it was false.

At this point Mrs. Sarah Murphy, her mother-in-law, said the young woman asked the Sisters at the New York Foundling Asylum to receive the child, but they declined to do so. Returning home, Mrs. Murphy said her daughter-in-law lagged behind her. They had gone to New York and returned together.

Presently Mrs. Murphy joined her mother-in-law, who noticed that the child was missing.

"Where is the baby?" asked the elder Mrs. Murphy.

The daughter-in-law answered that she had abandoned it. Murphy was looked up for examination and his wife was also held.

### MARY NAEGL DISAPPEARS

Her Story of Cruelty Not Believed, and She Was to Have Been Sent to a Training School.

Twelve-year-old Mary Naegel, who, ten days ago, accused her father and stepmother with treating her cruelly, before Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, has disappeared. The Naegels live at No. 370 Hooper street.

The alleged cruelty was brought to the notice of the Children's Society by the neighbors, to whom the girl had made complaint. When the parents were arraigned in court they denied in most emphatic terms the girl's charges, and told Justice Goetting that Mary, under no circumstances, could be believed. Naegel declared that the girl would steal whenever she could.

The father told Justice Goetting that he was visiting the girl and her mother, and the Magistrate, feeling satisfied with the parents' explanation, dismissed the complaint and directed Naegel to leave the court.

That afternoon Mary disappeared, and nothing was seen of her again until Wednesday last, when she returned home. During the day the girl heard her father and stepmother talking about having her committed to the training school, and quickly left the house. Since then nothing has been seen of her.

### MR. SIMS A MAN OF PEACE.

Friends Declare that the Republican Leader Did Not Kick Mr. Griffin.

Michael J. Sims, the Republican ward leader, who was accused of kicking William Griffin in the interest of harmony at the County Committee meeting, was discharged by Justice Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Yesterday, by four witnesses who said that Sims was fifty feet away when Mr. Griffin was assaulted. The accused said he was a man of peace and would not get into a fight. His witnesses said that was so.

### HIS INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

William Flannery Dies in a Trenton Hospital.

Trenton, N. J., March 20.—William Flannery, of No. 1235 Health street, Philadelphia, who was beaten by Patrick J. Clancy in his saloon on Wednesday, died this morning in the hospital. The charge of atrocious assault and battery will now be charged to one of the witnesses.

Flannery was in Clancy's saloon, and it is alleged, Clancy struck Flannery over the head, fracturing his skull. The police were not called until twelve hours later. Clancy refuses to make any statement.

## There Had Been a Run on the Thomas House by Truckmen for Several Days.

Brought Furniture, Groceries and Other Articles Which They Insisted Had Been Ordered.

### THE FAMILY BECAME DEMORALIZED.

When an Undertaker Called to Bury a Member of the Household Mr. Thomas Notified the Police—Police Make an Arrest.

Mr. William D. Thomas and his family live at No. 337 Decatur street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Thomas is suffering from nervous exhaustion, the nerves and the household is almost completely demoralized. The way of it was this:

There drove up to the house two weeks ago a heavy truck laden with furniture. The truckmen untied the heavy ropes and began to cover the sidewalk with chairs, tables, beds and wash stands. Mrs. Thomas came to the door and told them to go away.

"Is this No. 337 Decatur-street?" asked the driver.

"Then the furniture is yours."

Thinking there must have been some mistake Mrs. Thomas went indoors, and the men, unable to deliver their goods, packed them up again and drove away. Hardly had they gone when two loads of coal arrived.

"Go away!" cried Mrs. Thomas, who had come to the door. "Please go away! I didn't order anything. It's all a mistake."

"Well," said the driver, frowning, "my orders were to take this load to No. 337 Decatur-street."

"They, lady, is that No. 337 Decatur-street?"

It was an express wagon. When it came to the house at No. 337 Decatur street on that day and on every following day, it brought a load of coal, groceries, wares, furniture, furniture and every other kind of wagon that you can possibly imagine.

All that these people knew was that a man who said he was janitor of the house at No. 337 Decatur street had ordered things to be sent there. A few recalled the fact that he had asked for a few dollars reward for carrying the order, but they had usually received their money, and had usually received their money, and had usually received their money.

Yesterday came the last straw. An undertaker's wagon arrived at the house with a casket and a big chest of implements. The assistant ran blithely up the steps, rang the bell.

"Is this No. 337 Decatur-street?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Thomas wearily.

"Well, where's the lady they want me to bury?"

"Rang," went the door and the undertaker went in. A few minutes later Mr. Thomas appeared at Police Headquarters with blood in his eye. He told his story, but most of it was so wildly untrue that it was not believed.

Two detectives were sent out to find the man. In less than two hours they brought back a man looking like a convict, with bowed head, admitted that he was the culprit. His name was Frederick McGlynn, and he had a wife and two children at No. 1704 Broadway.

He confessed that he had ordered the goods merely to obtain the money that they usually gave him for bringing the order. He was taken before Police Justice McGlynn, who had charged him with a crime. It is believed that the man is not of sound mind.

### BROOKLYN'S POOR FARMS.

The Experiment So Far Unsuccessful, but the Committee Hopes for a Better Showing This Year.

At the meeting of the Poor Farms Committee in the Brooklyn City Hall yesterday, it was decided to appeal for more funds. The committee will draw up a call, and after it is approved by Mayor Wurstler it will be published.

The raising of produce on the city's vacant lots last year was not a success. The needy poor, who were cultivating the land, abandoned the work before fall. They were unable to earn anything, and at the same time attend to the farms. The money which the committee will ask for will be used to pay the wages of the poor. Then, when the crops are harvested, the money advanced will be deducted from the wages of the poor. The committee has \$800 on hand, about \$1,000 more will be needed.

The land to be cultivated consists of about twenty acres in the Twenty-ninth Ward of Brooklyn. It is at the terminus of the Kings County Elevated road. That have been used to grow vegetables for the farmers to the land at half rates. The committee, however, resolved to ask the company to carry the man free.

Although the committee has only determined to cultivate twenty acres, it may increase the territory to forty acres. It is believed that the committee will be successful in its plan.

### DISAGREED OVER A CHILD.

Grandmother Accused of Annoying the Guardian and Compelled to Give Peace Bonds.

Mrs. Mary Allen, an elderly woman, living at No. 60 North Eighth street, Williamsburg, was placed under bonds to keep the peace yesterday by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, on complaint of Julia Steiner, of No. 100 North Seventh street.

The complaint is a young married woman, a year ago Mrs. Allen's married daughter died, leaving one child, which she gave into the custody of Mrs. Steiner, who still has the child. The grandmother was permitted to see the child whenever she desired.

Lately Mrs. Allen has tried to get possession of her grandchild, but Mrs. Steiner refused to surrender it. It was then Mrs. Steiner says Mrs. Allen began to annoy and trouble her grandchild, and Mrs. Steiner secured a summons from Justice Goetting. Mrs. Allen denied that she had in any way annoyed Mrs. Steiner.

### STILL GRANTING RENEWALS.

Railway Aldermen Take No Notice of the Court's Decision.

Railway, March 20.—Notwithstanding the fact that the courts have decided that the present liquor license ordinance is illegal, the Common Council has granted renewals to several applicants. Alderman Campan endeavored to have his colleagues go slow in the matter, but Alderman Howard contended that as no official notification of the Court's decision had been received by the Council, the latter body was not acting illegally.

The city charter gives the Common Council the power to grant and revoke licenses. Mr. Howard contends, but does not prescribe that an ordinance is necessary, and in the absence of an ordinance the regulations are under a State law, the same if the licenses were granted by the courts.

### Extra Three Cent Fare Abolished.

Beginning with to-morrow, the extra three cent fare on the Cyprian Hills line, Brooklyn, will be abolished, and a passenger may ride from any part of the city to the end of the line for five cents.

## FOR A MURDER IN TEXAS, M'KINLEY THEIR CHOICE.

Kings County Delegation Will Give Gov. Morton a Complimentary Vote.

Then, It Is Believed, the Majority Will Flock to the Ohio Statesman's Banner.

### FEELING AT THE CONVENTIONS.

Hard Work for the Leaders to Keep Down the Enthusiasm Caused by the Mention of McKinley's Name. Platt's Whip Felt.

These will be the delegates to the Republican National Convention from the five Congressional districts in Kings County:

Second District, Theodore B. Willis and George H. Roberts; Third District, Timothy L. Woodruff and Walter B. Atterbury; Fourth District, Granville W. Harman and Joseph R. Clark; Fifth District, Mayor Frederick W. Wurstler and Ernest J. Katzenbach; Sixth District, Henry Saffin and George W. Palmer.

The surprising feature of the conventions on Thursday night was not the victory of Mayor Wurstler, for that guileless executive, the head of a "business administration," has succeeded in building up a machine for the moment as powerful, even if not as durable, as that controlled by Jacob Worth and William J. Butting. It was the strength of the McKinley sentiment in Kings County that caused the observers to wrangle so softly to themselves. They found it burning beneath the surface at nearly every convention, and only tremendous pressure on the part of leaders, whose policy it is to bow to Platt, stifled the dangerous flame.

Early in 1891 Edward Howell, a ranchman, was murdered by six men, who rode him with shot and then sacked his house at Picketts, Indian Territory. Two of the assassins were lynched the next day and three were hanged by judicial decree. The sixth man, who was alleged to be De Armond, escaped.

The man known as Rice was arrested nearly three years ago for counterfeiting, and sent to Brooklyn to serve his sentence. Last Friday Warden Hayes received a letter from Texas, saying the Federal authorities believed De Armond was in the Kings County Jail under an assumed name. A description of the man was furnished. Warden Hayes has 200 Western prisoners under his charge, and he went over carefully and concluded that Rice's description tallied with that of De Armond.

The warden selected an Indian horse thief named Will Cash to help him to identify Rice. He arranged it so that they should meet in his office. Cash rushed up to Rice and grasped his hand, exclaiming: "How are you, De Armond?"

Rice answered the name and greeted Cash cordially. Rice afterward declared he was not De Armond.

Yesterday, when he was on a Nostrand avenue car, the name of the Texas man was mentioned. De Armond turned pale.

### GOOD-BYE TO MOTHER.

Young Charles H. Mott, Failing to Find Lucrative Employment, Hangs Himself in a Stable.

Because Charles H. Mott, of No. 95 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, could not earn enough money to support his widowed mother and sister in good style, he committed suicide yesterday. Mott had been looking for work for two weeks and could only secure positions which would pay him little money. So yesterday morning he kissed his mother and sister good-by, and declaring that he would surely find something, he left the house.

The young man went to a barn at No. 102 Prospect street, and after taking a dose of green vitriol, climbed a ladder to the hay loft. Then he tied a halter about his neck, and attaching the other end to a beam, jumped from the ladder and was strangled to death. The body was discovered by a hostler in the evening.

In the pockets of the suicide were found four letters. One was addressed to young Mott's mother. It read:

Dear Mother: I hope you will not worry about me, but I will forgive me for killing myself, but I would have loved to see you again, and for you and loving sister Emma. You have been such a loving mother to me that I can't express to you how much I love you. I hope you will be happy. I know it is hard for you to think I have killed myself, but I don't regret it. I feel for the best. I have tried to do everything to make you happy, but I thought I couldn't, please forgive me, mother dear, and I shall all the time with my poor father, God bless him, mother dear, may God bless you. From your loving but unworthy son, CHARLIE.

The other letters bid farewell to Mott's brothers, Frederick, Joseph, and his sister Emma. Mott was only twenty-one years old. A year or so ago he was in the tea and coffee business. He prospered, but neglected his business. Then came the crash. Mott then took a trip to St. Louis, and returned about two weeks ago.

### HAUNTED BY TELEPHONE.

Mrs. Sieman Asked the Court for Protection from an Imaginary "Hello" Man.

Mrs. Mary Sieman, a middle aged woman, who lives with her husband and three children, at No. 98 Meserole street, Williamsburg, yesterday visited the Lee Avenue Police Court and asked Justice Goetting to put a stop to the telephone annoyance she was subjected to.

"It is just this way, Judge," said the woman. "A year ago, while I was ill in the Flatbush Hospital, the annoyance began. I would no sooner lie down to sleep when there would be the ding-ding in my ear, and only to find that it was the telephone. I did everything to put a stop to the annoyance, but it was no use. I thought that after I left the hospital the annoyance would cease, but it did not, and in fact became even worse than before. I thought that hell thing in my ear was coming to stay, and I found that the same man is doing it."

"No, I do not know his name. All I know is that he is out at his work and that his object is in annoying me. I can't understand it. I do know that it has cost a lot of money for doctors and druggists, and unless it is stopped I know that I will be ruined."

Mrs. Sieman was told by the Magistrate that he would make an investigation at once and see if he could apprehend the man who was annoying her. This seemed to pacify the woman, and she left the court room contented.

### WORRIED ABOUT A DOG